

The Times.

THE TIMES COMPANY.

TIMES BUILDING,
TENTH AND MAIN STREETS,
RICHMOND, VA.

THE WEEKLY TIMES—Issued and mailed in two parts—\$2.00 a year by mail—where in the United States. Address all communications and correspondence to the Times Company, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Single copies 10 cents per copy. Cards of advertising rates for space furnished on application. Remit by draft, check, postoffice order, or registered letter. Currency sent by mail in the risk of the sender. Times telephones—Business Office, New York, 234; Office, 235; Editorial, 236; Advertising, 237; Circulation, 238; Composing Rooms, New York, 239. Subscriptions—All subscriptions payable in advance. Watch the label on your paper, if you live out of Richmond, and see when your subscription expires, so you can renew before the time. THE TIMES COMPANY.

MANCHESTER BUREAU, 121 HULL STREET.

PETTSBURG AGENT,
MR. & C. H. HUTCHINS, 110 BARBER STREET.

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WE DESIRE TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF ALL PERSONS SENDING COMMUNICATIONS TO THE TIMES TO THE NECESSITY OF SIGNING THEIR NAMES TO SUCH REPORTS. AS IT IS THE POLICY OF THIS PAPER NOT TO PUBLISH ANY ARTICLE THE NAME OF WHOSE AUTHOR IS UNKNOWN, REJECTED CONTRIBUTIONS WILL NOT BE RETURNED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY STAMPS.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1899.

ALABAMA WAKING UP.

The Alabama General Assembly by joint resolution has requested the Department of Agriculture in Washington to send to that State an expert to advise the members on road making. It is said that most of the counties in the State are now agitating the question of better roads, and it is the purpose of the members to get expert testimony as to the best methods of doing the work. This is encouraging, but the more important question is the necessary money. If the people of Alabama are in earnest they will levy a road tax and raise funds adequate to the emergency. You can't get good roads without paying for them. Work on the public roads, as we do it here in Virginia, is labor lost. Roads that are simply passable do not meet the case. The Southern States need substantial macadamized roads that will be as good in wet weather as in dry weather, and over which a smart horse can draw a load of a thousand pounds weight. When the money has been raised, then, of course, there should be an expert to direct its expenditure, so that the best results at the lowest cost may be obtained. But all the experts in the world cannot build roads without a liberal allowance of cash.

Why do not our friends in the country learn a lesson from the railroads? Railroad men are shrewd and they know that the best roads are the cheapest. They can't get along with a poor road-bed that washes away whenever there is a big rain, nor with light rails that are apt to break or spread when thumped by a heavy train. They build substantially. They lay heavy 100-pound steel rails on heavy ties and they ballast with rock and gravel. Such a road is easily kept in repair and the heaviest trains can go over it at a rate of forty miles an hour with hardly a jolt. This not only saves the rolling stock, but it enables the roads to haul the heaviest loads at the greatest rate of speed.

That is the philosophy of railroad building, and it should be the rule in the building of wagon roads. The farmer should have a road to market that will enable him to haul the heaviest load with the greatest possible dispatch and with the least wear and tear on his wagon and on his team. This brings us back to the question which we have been discussing in these columns in relation to successful farming. Why should the farmer be behind the manufacturers and the merchants and the railroads of the country in his methods? He must qualify, if he would succeed. He must employ modern methods in modern times. But it is a fact which cannot be disputed that farming is not up to other branches of industry in this country, and so long as that is the case farming cannot be as successful as other branches of industry.

PRACTICAL POLITICS.

There is an interesting disclosure in the recent deliverance of Mr. Richard Croker on the silver question, which we did not refer to in our comments the other day. It is this: Mr. Croker expressed the deliberate opinion that if there should be another campaign of agitation, that if the Democratic party should again force the silver issue, disaster to the business interests of the country would follow. Yet Mr. Croker adds that if the party leaders shall determine upon that course, the New York Democracy will acquiesce and help to carry out the programme.

There is a fair sample of the party regularity man. He puts party above everything, and he follows his party without regard to his own convictions and without reference to any course of recklessness that his party may pursue. We believe that every American citizen should have some fixed party affiliation, and that he should support the party that represents his principles, even though he be not in accord with some of its minor policies. But it is inconceivable that an honest patriot will follow his party in a course that he knows to be wrong, and which, carried into effect,

he believes will bring disaster to the business interests of the country.

After committing himself as he has done, how can Mr. Richard Croker support the nominee of the Democratic party on a free silver platform? How can he honestly advise his followers in New York to vote for a measure which he believes will destroy business and distress the poor? Mr. Croker cannot claim to be a blind partisan. There is some consistency in the man who follows his party blindly, who never thinks for himself, but adopts as his political motto that the party can do no wrong. But Mr. Croker cannot plead such an extenuation. He knows that free silver is wrong and a menace to his country, yet he says that he will support it if his party says so.

Such a man has no independence, and there are, alas, too many such voters in the United States. They do not assert themselves. They do not say no when the party entices them. They are the slaves of the organization, and when the party has cracked, they fall into line and step to the music, it matters not how discordant it may sound. Of such are the disciples of Croker.

CONSOLIDATION IN CHARLESTON.

The Charleston News and Courier says: The consolidation of the street railway and lighting plants in Charleston means a great deal for this city. In the first place it means the investment of more than \$2,000,000 of outside capital in Charleston, and the investment of other millions to keep it company, so to speak. We were told yesterday by one of the principal movers in the project that he could count up about \$3,000,000 that would be attracted to Charleston by the success of the Baltimore syndicate's present undertaking. It means more light, better light, cheaper light for Charleston; cheaper power for industrial and manufacturing enterprises; the larger development of our already unrivaled system of street transportation; the creation of new conditions and the improvement of old and neglected opportunities. It means, further, the building of modern hotels at the seashore and in the city, and the coming of unemployed labor, which is looking for work and capital, in investment. More capital means more people, and a larger and more prosperous city.

Here is a practical view of a practical question. Consolidation is the order of the day. Cut-throat competition may reduce prices for a time, but no permanent good can come of it. The public cannot expect to get good service out of any enterprise of this character that does not pay. It is good business to give good service, for that means increased patronage, but a concern that is running behind each month in its operating expenses is sure to give the cheapest service possible, and a cheap service is a poor service.

But suppose rival corporations, which are running at a loss, pool issues and get together under one management so as to reduce expenses and increase revenues, and put the combination on a paying basis. The situation is then entirely changed. A successful corporation is an aggressive corporation, and is always striving to increase its business by holding out inducements to the public. It bids for public patronage by offering the best possible article at the lowest possible price, whether that be sugar, or oil, or tobacco, or a street-car ride.

Our Charleston contemporaries say that the combine in that city means better light, cheaper light, an improved street-car service, and progress and development all along the line. Who is hurt by this? Possibly some of the officers of the old companies will lose their positions. But as for the general public there is no question, in the opinion of the News and Courier, that their interests will be promoted. The old motto of Democracy is the greatest good to the greatest number, and any fair-minded man who will take the trouble to investigate will come to the conclusion that that is almost invariably the rule with such consolidation as that which has recently come to pass in Charleston.

There is a great deal of prejudice against combinations, and it is popular to abuse them. But The Times tries to deal fairly with all questions, and we know that the combines are not half so black as they have been painted. They have come in the natural way as a necessity of the age, and the State that fights them and tries to keep them out is simply standing in the way of its own progress. Politicians may rave, and the people who are misled may roar, but the fact is as we have stated it.

REVIEW OF JACKSON'S LIFE.

General Bradley T. Johnson has contributed to the Philadelphia Press a review of Colonel Henderson's life of Stonewall Jackson that is one of the most delightful pieces of reading matter we have met with in a long time. As Colonel of the First Maryland Infantry, General Johnson served directly under Jackson's eye in that immortal campaign in the Valley in 1862, and he attracted Jackson's most marked attention by the splendid gallantry with which he handled his regiment in the various and desperate encounters that he had in that campaign. He has several precious writings in which Jackson commended him in the handsomest manner and pressed most earnestly for his promotion.

General Johnson came to know Jackson personally and intimately in that campaign, and the especial charm of the article in question is the contribution he makes of personal and illustrative of Jackson's character. Speaking of interviews that a young colonel had with him, he relates his own personal experiences, and they show Jackson in characteristic and most delightful perspective. Take the following as a sample:

He was fond of dancing, but never indulged in that diversion save in his own chamber with his own wife. He loved drink, but he never tasted it. One night, after Sharpsburg, when his headquarters were near Winchester, he invited a young colonel, who had commanded his second brigade at Second Manassas, to his satisfaction, to stay all night at his headquarters, so that in the morning they could ride together to General Lee's headquarters, and he would be in the promotion of the colonel to be brigadier. Just before supper was announced McGuire called the colonel out and submitted to his inspection a canteen of "applejack" which the medical director had just secured. They each took a glass and shortly after went in to the General's supper table. After grace, "moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil," as they say in the old indictments, the two young gentlemen started a controversy between themselves as to the use of intoxicating liquor. They couldn't abide the taste, and the effect was just horrible. Jackson was silent and observant. After some time of

this dietetic, gastronomic, moral, philosophic talk "Old Jack" broke in:

"I don't agree with you, gentlemen; I like the taste and the effect both; that's the reason I never taste it."

To this day those two gay disputants do not know whether Jackson, smelling the aroma and seeing the effects, was not poking fun at them. But McGuire says he was dead in earnest and that a joke was Chalmers to him. He wouldn't recognize one if he met it in the road or on the skirmish line.

There is a good deal more of the same sort that will go into history as throwing illustrative light upon Jackson's character.

Colonel Henderson has done the Southern people a service by this exhaustive treatise upon Jackson and his military career that is above price. He is himself a most accomplished soldier and writer, and he has dealt with his subject coolly and honestly. He loves the people of the South for the heroism with which they maintained their cause in the four long and trying years of the war, and he loves Jackson's memory as that of a peerless soldier that must always be the subject in a way to bring out Jackson's strong points in the clearest light and to bring the people of the South before the world in a way to make mankind understand and appreciate their earnestness and tenacity. But Colonel Henderson cannot stop here. Having taken up our cause before the bar of the world's opinion he cannot lay it down until he has presented it in full. His present chapter closes with Chancellorsville, and the most heroic part of our struggle took place after that. Colonel Henderson must continue the narrative by a life of General Robert E. Lee. When we shall have from the pen of this most accomplished Englishman a companion picture of Lee, the South will have in the world's gallery of portraits two that will perfectly illustrate all that is noblest and best in her people, and they will stand forever as pictures which the whole world will be admiring and copying for all time.

We observe that the Rev. A. C. Dixon, of New York, is to go to Atlanta and take part in a great Baptist meeting that is to be conducted in the interest of the Bible convention. This Mr. Dixon is brother of Rev. Thomas Dixon who recently retired from the ministry disillusioned. We made some reference to the twin brothers in these columns the other day. We said that Rev. A. C. Dixon had walked in the good old way and had preached the old-time religion, and that if he was "disillusioned" we had not heard of it. Far from it. He is still standing by the Bible and is going down to Atlanta to help to circulate it among the people. The preachers that stick by the Good Book and preach the religion that it teaches do not make mistakes and do not fall in their preaching.

After a series of seating and unseating, Mr. Scott gets a seat in the Senate.

General Green wants this country to look out for the orphans in Cuba, including, of course, the Cherry Sisters.

The local barber who uses sterilized tools also uses the stereotyped talk.

The court-martial met in the red room at the Ebbitt, but it looks blue for Eagan.

The captain of the Mamie Saunders wires that he hopes "to get the schooner off the bar to-night." Has this driven the gallant skipper to strong drink?

There is at least one more citizen who has found out that a nickel in the slot machine doesn't pay.

The president of the Keeley concern says he has strong faith in Keeley's invention. It certainly paid Keeley well, but it needs oiling now.

Quay might get Commissioner Scott to make a ruling in his case.

It was a thoughtful ministerial student who would not break the Sabbath. He would probably hesitate to even crack a smile.

To anxious inquirer: No, everybody who attends "In a Persian Garden" will not be called upon to pronounce the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

Senator Stewart was elected, and now Colonel Jack Chinn is not the one he will use in the Senate for six long years.

Aguinaldo is anxious about his relations with us, but the fewer of his relations we hear from the better it is for this country.

If the Government needs any more of these whistling boys, we could furnish two—one thirteen and the other nine years old—after school hours every day. Answer quick.

Surely Holo is more pleasing than Pow Paw, Walla Walla or Sing Sing in this country.

Speaker Stiff ought to produce a skeleton key for the deadlock in his Legislature.

Virginia has just executed a white man who killed a negro. The Supreme Court affirming the verdict of the County Court. The "best citizens" are all right.

"Capital is a coward," but it works up a pretty good nerve in senatorial fights.

The bill in New York to prevent premature burial is probably in the interests of Lemuel Eli Quilky.

Eagan will now give an exhibition of backslapping, though that was a scorcher he gave Miles.

The Wool Growers' Association might be called on to look after the lambs in Wall street week.

Expert Testimony.

Colonel Ingersoll's new lecture, "The Devil," shows the speaker to be a most intimate acquaintance with his subject.—Boston Globe.

Expense Saved.

Mrs. Hangen out (sighing)—Wonder how that Mrs. Rubenscrub can afford to dress so gay she does?
Mrs. Washbu (enviously)—Why, her husband had done left her!—Puck.



CARTER'S LITTLE PILL
SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

preaxions were positively military."—Indianapolis Journal.

Don't Mention It.

Johnny—Mother isn't blind, is she?
Johnny—Mother, who was here to-day, said mother never was forty again.—Boston Transcript.

That Horrid Bachelor.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Last evening's entertaining by Mrs. A. H. Mayo and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter will be a topic of gratified comment with their guests for many days to come. On all sides the verdict is the same. General comment does not concern itself more with the elegant details of both tea and reception than with the delicate and beautiful courtesy which permitted one of over 400 friends to be forgotten. Both affairs were given at the Jefferson. The centre-piece upon the table was a floral triumph of brilliant and costly red roses and ferns, and at each of its corners stood a tall vase of those flowers. The cafe counter was banked with flowers. Throughout the time named music floated through the beautiful house and gave the final attraction.

Those in the reception party were Messrs. P. H. Mayo, T. N. Carter, Fitzhugh Mayo, John Atkinson, Rosewell Page, George Ben Johnston, Arthur Middleton Rutledge, Edward Mayo, Bernard Peyton, Sallie Gordon, E. T. D. Myers, Jr., and Miss Fanny Ross. The young ladies of the party were Misses Julia Page of Clarke, Harrington of Fauquier, Cooke of Hanover, Mary Hill and Mary Donnan.

Among the callers were Mesdames George W. Mayo, H. A. Claiborne, James Patterson, E. C. Porter, Purcell, James Lyons, W. W. Henry, Peyton, Boykin, Anderson, Scott, Brander, West, Dabney, Robins, Carr, Lefrey, Abbott, M. C. Patterson, Tennant, Daniel, Cameron, Robinson, Archer, Lamb, Crump, Wellford, Cooke, Lancaster, Montague, Packer, Atkinson, Archer, Anderson, F. D. Williams, Albert Bruce, Royall, Bolling, Valentine, Taylor, Cary, Munford, Thomas, Davenport, Harrison, Hazard, Talbot, Young, Ellersworth, Pearty, Hayes, Grady, Branch, Wormley, E. T. D. Myers, Robinson, Weddell, Cabell, and many others.

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